

Food wars

Librarians clash with students over eating

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Classic hoops

SJSU hosts women's basketball tourney

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, November 22, 1985

Disabled students want REC pool ramp

By Tyrone van Hooydonk

Daily staff writer

The pool of the planned Recreation and Events Center will be equipped with a hydraulic lift but disabled students would rather have a ramp to get in and out of the water.

"I... have chatted to a bunch of my students and they're real concerned about the kind of independent access means," said Marty Schuler, director of the Disabled Students Office. "(A ramp) is clearly a preference of the disabled students."

The SJSU Disabled Students Association is looking into the possibility of placing a ramp in the Rec Center pool and will present a report to Student Union Director

Ron Barrett, Schuler said.

The pool is planned to be equipped with a stainless-steel Nolan Poolift that uses hydraulic pressure to raise and lower a chair into the water. Wheelchairs must be left next to the lift and then the student can get into the seat.

Pool construction is scheduled to start next year on the south side of San Carlos Street between Eighth and Ninth streets.

The pool will be very popular with disabled students because SJSU has no pool that is easily accessible for men and women, Schuler said. There is a ramp to the deck of the women's pool but none into the water, he said. The men's pool can't be reached with a wheelchair and it's hard for them to schedule time in the women's pool, he

said.

The ability of disabled swimmers to get in and out of the pool by themselves is the most important concern, Schuler said.

"The goal for all disabled programs, and should be for all the campuses and society in general, is to allow as much independence for disabled people as possible," he said.

"They (Nolan Poolifts) have been used very successfully by handicapped people in wheelchairs," Barrett said. "They are completely self-operated."

A brochure from the lift company in Louisville states that is the only "self-operated accessibility device for pools." The lift is water-powered and can be used with

"average pressure from a garden hose."

Two pools at Berkeley High School are equipped with Nolan Poolifts that are used in the disabled swimming program of the Berkeley Recreation Department.

"I think it's good to have one person help (use the lift) because you have to get your wheelchair right up to it and then you have to get from the wheelchair into the (lift) seat," said Kirk Chiappella, aquatics coordinator for the recreation department.

"To try to move yourself over is just risky," he said. "(But) so far it's been quite dependable. We've had it for two years and we haven't had any problems at all."

Adeline Lopez, DSA publicity director and competi-

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Radio Aztlan receives funding

By David Wenstrom

Daily staff writer

After deferring a student radio club's request for funds last week, the Associated Students Board of Directors voted Wednesday to give the group a \$1,244 special allocation, including \$792 as a direct allocation and \$452 as a loan.

"After one board member called Radio Aztlan's request 'way out of line' and others questioned the feasibility of paying back the loan with T-shirt sales, the board postponed the vote a week. The board approved the request Wednesday 7-3 with two abstentions."

Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of KSJS, requested the loan to buy T-shirts and the direct allocation for an open house to celebrate "Radio Aztlan," a new radio program featuring public affairs and a mixture of "oldies, salsa and high-energy music." The show, patterned after "La Cosa Nueva," which went off the air last semester, will air every Friday beginning in February. Profits from the T-shirt sales are to go to paying off the loan and buying more T-shirts.

"The T-shirt sales show good foresight and future planning," said A.S. Controller Gabriel Miramontes.

Miramontes said the group plans to become self-supporting through T-shirt sales. However, not all board members were as comfortable with the group's request during last week's meeting. And others said the board should be more prepared for requests that come to it for a vote.

"I feel uncomfortable because I wasn't at the (special allocations) meeting to be able to take part in the discussion," said A.S. Director of Community Affairs Tim Orozco during the vote.

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Breathin' easy



Mie Schneider - Daily staff photographer

Paul and Alicia Economou sit outside of the Spartan Bakery on Thursday in support of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout." The toddlers probably don't need to kick the habit, though.

Student is still missing

Four brothers join in Big Sur search

By David Leland

Daily staff writer

Four brothers from Michigan, clinging to the last vestiges of hope, will continue combing the mountains near Big Sur throughout the weekend in search of their sister, Ann Marie Courtney.

Courtney, 28, a part-time SJSU biology student, was last seen Oct. 25 when she took off hiking alone in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, 30 miles south of Monterey.

Monterey Sheriff's deputies and a private investigator were notified by Courtney's sister, Mary Courtney Smith, on Nov. 11 after Courtney's car was found in the area where she took off hiking from.

The deputies mounted several searches covering a 12-mile radius, always coming up empty handed. Wednesday, after using trained search dogs to look for Courtney in the rugged Los Padres National Forest, they gave up.

"We are discontinuing the search," said Lt. John Crisan, Monterey County Sheriff's Department. "We have no idea where she might be."

The case will be left open and assigned to an investigative officer, Crisan said.

"I believe she's up in the hills somewhere and has met with an accident or foul play," he said.

The search, which used ground crews, helicopters and spreading the word to hikers, gave deputies "no scent, no track, no nothing," Crisan said.

"It was like looking for a needle in a haystack," he said.

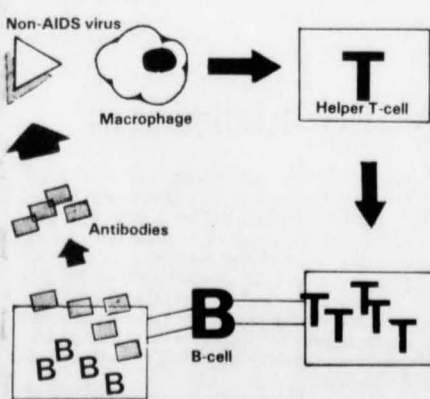
Michael O'Kelly, the private investigator searching for Courtney, said he has no new leads in the case.

Dan, Dave, Brian and Hugh Courtney are being joined by Ann Marie's brother-in-law, Jeff Smith. All are from the Detroit area of

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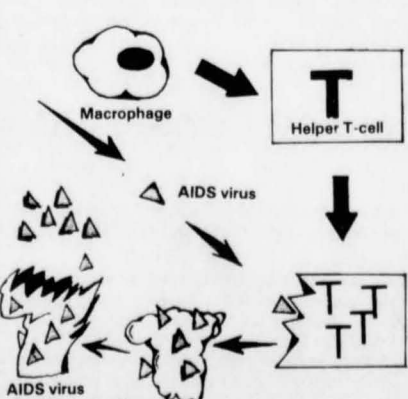
Prof explains how disease attacks immune system

Healthy immune system



In the healthy immune system, when a virus enters the body, it is recognized by the macrophage, which alerts the Helper T-cells. The T-cells then stimulate the B-cells to produce antibodies, which, in turn, attack and kill the virus.

Infected immune system



In the infected immune system, the Helper T-cells are attacked by the AIDS virus and they are no longer able to stimulate the B-cells. The AIDS virus then replicates within the T-cells, changing the T-cells into AIDS virus "factories."

Virus symptoms highlighted

By Denver Lewellen

Daily staff writer

The destruction of the human body's immune system by a new, currently incurable virus was the subject of Wednesday night's seminar on AIDS.

SJSU biology Prof. Richard Ingraham, an AIDS researcher, spoke to a group of 170 people, many of whom were biology students.

"The AIDS problem is quite horrendous," Ingraham said. "We should all be aware of the fact that AIDS is here in the valley. We can anticipate more cases, if they aren't already here."

Ingraham began the lecture with a short note on the politics of the discovery of AIDS virus, HTLV-3.

French researchers actually discovered the virus, which it termed LAV, lymphadenopathy associated virus, before Americans did. The U.S. scientists, however, put a patent on their discovery before those at the Pasteur Institute in Paris did.

There is an ongoing argument as to who will eventually get credit for the virus' discovery.

"I think that when history is written, Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur



Institute will get the credit."

With a series of slides, sometimes very graphic, Ingraham traced the first media attention of AIDS back to 1981, citing headlines that read: "Mysterious Pneumonia in Gay Men," and "Cancer Outbreak Among Homosexuals."

"This is a disastrous malady for the gay community," he said. "It has become a leading cause of death."

He showed several slides of AIDS patients, with various stages of Kaposi's sarcoma. One man had blisters on the soles of his feet, another had them all over his entire body. Another picture was taken right before the death of the patient, and it depicted Kaposi's sarcoma at its worst: the top part of the man's thighs were solid black due to the

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More students in CSU

By Shannon Rasmussen

Daily staff writer

The California State University 1985-86 enrollment figures have reached the greatest increase in eight years and more money will be needed for the systemwide budget.

Student enrollment overall has increased to 324,697. It is 8,692 more students than last fall and there hasn't been an increase of this magnitude since 1977.

"It appears the CSU, which admits students from the top one-third of California high school graduates, is enrolling at a slight increase in proportion to the one-third in previous years," said Ralph Bigelow, assistant dean of education support services.

"I think part of the reason (of the increase) is the cost of higher education going up and

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East Germany more evil than good

Since the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) became a Soviet satellite in the late 1940s, East Berlin has maintained a strict policy of restricted access to Western tourists.

It is not hard to see why. Given what the East Germans perceive as "imperialist aggression" along their borders, why should they admit the aggressors within their borders?

Moreover, what they see as the hallmarks of tourism, leisure and idleness, don't exactly fit in with their program of rapid development and stringent moral-ethical norms.

However, in the past few years, the East German Politburo has dramatically reversed its long-standing policy and has opened its gates to Western visitors.

This is a practical and by no means philanthropic move. Depleted of its foreign currency reserves after shattered confidence in Poland, and increasingly preoccupied with its image as a police state in Western circles, it has taken its significant decision.

I was among the first to benefit from this open door policy, visiting the country two years ago.

What I found was neither a police state nor a completely free and just society, but a lukewarm mixture of some good combined with rather more evil.

There is little that the East Germans do about redressing their oppressive image as far as the Wall and other border security measures are concerned.

However they justify much on the Wall on such grounds as protecting the growth of socialism from the insidious effects of capitalism. These measures need to be accounted for.

On the West Berlin train that passes through East Germany, there is an intermittent Wall with electric barbed wire on both sides of the track at official "slow points" — just to stop people from jumping on.

Hounds can be heard on the commuter train from West to East Berlin, to deter any East German from jumping off in Western sectors of the city — no man wants to get chewed to bits.

Moreover, unknown to many, the Berlin Wall also ex-



Jack
Tordjman

tends approximately 200 feet underground in the form of sensory electronic pylons, just in case somebody gets the bright idea of tunnelling his way out of East Germany.

The transition from West to East Berlin is culture shock in the extreme sense of the term — from the openness and frenetic activity of West Berlin to the desolate and quiet pace of the East. There are fewer cars, fewer people, older buildings and more military vehicles.

Although there is a conspicuous lack of variety in consumer goods, familiar to all communist societies, the youth are clad in trendy jeans and shirts.

Not only are the two respective governments in Berlin and Bonn diametrically opposed in their approach to managing their states, but also the people at the grass roots of society feel no love or special spiritual or cultural attachment to each other anymore.

Another crucial question that remains unanswered is: How oppressive is the state? Many argue that East Germany has entered a phase of liberation, similar to the USSR's Khrushchev era in the 1950s. Others disagree. They maintain that East Germany is still the symbol of totalitarianism.

The government tends to downplay these uncomfortable issues and refocuses attention on the successes of the East German economy and the evils of the capitalist West.



Shannon
Rasmussen

In 1980, moral questions were thrown at former president Carter in regards to who should control the experiments and who will be of benefit.

It's easy to answer. If gene implementation will save a life, or if anyone who is afflicted is saved the pain, it is of benefit.

There is a difference between gene doctoring and gene improvement. For example, if doctors and scientists start playing with genes that make up a person's looks, physical strength or make someone smarter, gene changes have gone too far.

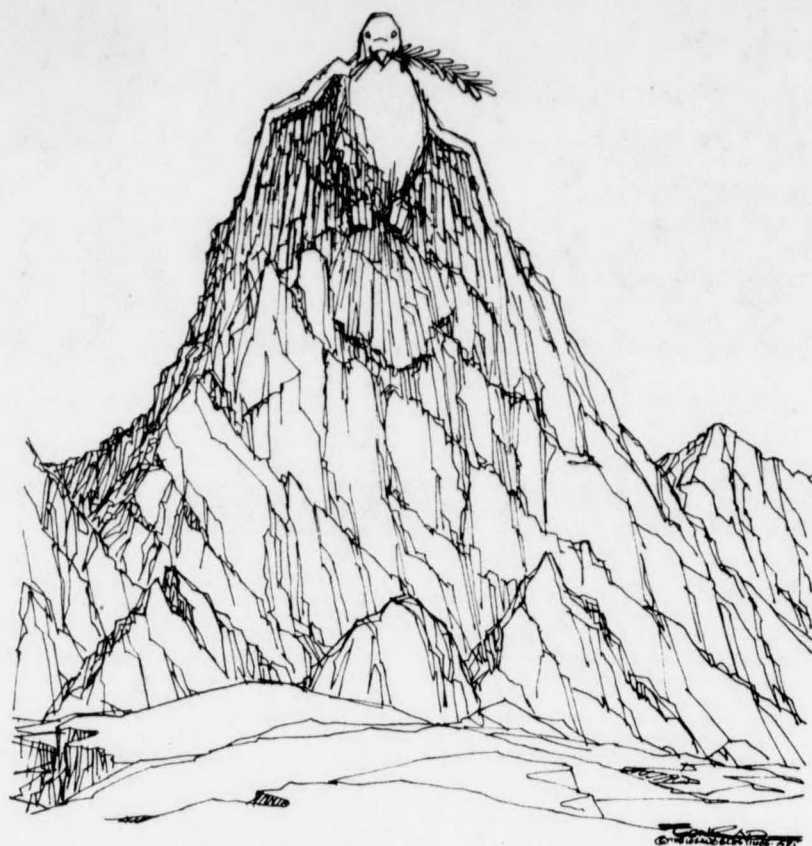
In a recent poll, 88 percent people of those questioned said changing genes for gene improvements is going too far, while only nine percent said they would actually be interested.

In the same poll, 64 percent people of those questioned said if it is possible to save lives by altering genes, then genes should be treated. Only 24 percent said scientists were playing God.

These are the days for saving lives with the knowledge we possess. Scientists have already discovered that diseases that were once thought to be caused by environmental factors are influenced by at least one gene. We have the technology to deal with the problem.

Heart disease, diabetes, some forms of cancer, and alcoholism are some of the diseases scientists want to test for gene therapy.

Let's allow the technology to help the 30,000 Americans with cystic fibrosis and the annual 100 Americans who contract ADA deficiency. Ethics are important, but there is a limit to how much they should dictate. Shouldn't we weigh our ethical beliefs with the life and death of those innocent victims?



Letters to the Editor

Athletes rights violated if tested for drugs

Editor,

Your three-part series on drug testing may seem like an appropriate report on a current crisis in American sports. However, if the first article (Tuesday, Nov. 19, "Drug testing of athletes a possibility at SJSU," page 5) is any indication of what is to follow, the series will be, in fact, more propaganda than responsible journalism.

The fault certainly does not lie with the reporter alone. It seems most everyone involved in this "crisis" fails to make a crucial distinction between "performance-enhancing" and "performance-impeding" drugs. Identifying these as separate issues is critical if one is to fully understand the implications, effects and goals of drug testing at SJSU.

Peter Ueberroth is mentioned as a man familiar with the enforcement of drug testing because of his experience as president of the United States Olympic Committee for the 1984 Olympics and as the new commissioner of Major League Baseball. But even Ueberroth conveniently ignores the difference between these two situations.

In the Olympics, performance-enhancing drugs, like steroids for weightlifters and muscle relaxants for rifle shooters, are illegal because they provide an advantage. Ueberroth wants to test baseball players for a quite different thing — social drugs that supposedly hinder performance, most notably cocaine and marijuana.

In your article, you failed to identify which would be the goal of SJSU's drug program. If it's to eliminate performance-enhancing drugs, I think testing might be a viable answer.

Steroids are unhealthy, and kids shouldn't be put at a disadvantage if they decide not to bulk up artificially. However, if the intent is to eliminate the use of social drugs, testing of college athletes would be totally unfair, unwise and probably illegal.

Unfortunately, the testing would apparently try to cover both issues, and if so, its abuses would still far outweigh its gains. We have no right to test college athletes to see if they indulge in pleasure drugs and have no right to penalize them if they do.

Apparently, we fear that drugs negatively affect performance and ruin lives. Because athletes are such heroes — the idols of the young, the envy of the masses — we expect them to uphold certain values, and of course, not break the law.

But the legality of drug consumption is not the issue. If it were, we'd apparently be supporting random public testing, perhaps before intramural and recreation games,

with Big Brother as enforcer.

In actuality, we whimsically expect athletes to be models of the American dream, and it follows, of American propriety. But because a few might think that smoking a joint is a perfectly fine way to relax, do we have the right to say it isn't?

I don't want to get into the dubious rationale for why pot is illegal in the first place. Yet, even though it is, athletes should have the right to break the law as much as anyone.

The true motive for testing is to protect athletes from hindering their performance and thus, eventually, ruining their lives. But again, an athlete should have as much of a right to ruin his life as anyone else, if that is what you think marijuana and cocaine do.

Our issue, though, is college athletics, not the pros who do admittedly have problems coping with fame and fortune at such a young age. But college athletes? I can't think of one whose career was ruined by drug abuse, not one. Yet, the scholar-athlete would once again be abused.

Hot recruits can create huge revenues for a school while the athletes receive only a tithe of that, a free education.

They don't complain — it's really not a bad deal for them. But to establish a separate set of ethical standards that they must adhere to, on top of all their other demands, would be entirely unfair.

Anyone who outwardly opposes testing draws attention to himself, and athletes need bad ink about as much as politicians do. Testing would also separate the scholar-athlete even further away from the student body.

A large part of the college experience is the social life, interacting with fellow students, sharing ideas. Sometimes students do this with a joint, and are not lesser citizens because of it. To deny that, to try to make someone blind to that, would isolate him from his peers.

The demands of performing well in school while competing in an NCAA sport are very difficult for a lot of kids. But most of them succeed. Let's not add another burden, putting more pressure on them for unfounded reasons and our own misguided expectations.

Joseph Whalen
Teaching assistant
English

AIDS Awareness Week spurs other needs

Editor,

I note from the Spartan Daily's Wednesday (Nov. 20) story that the Academic Senate has endorsed an AIDS Awareness Week. I think two comments are appropriate.

The Senate should consider sponsoring an awareness week for gonorrhea, herpes and syphilis. Perhaps a coalition of heterosexuals will demand equal time.

Then, perhaps, a week on marijuana and cocaine addiction could follow. To do these things in an organized manner, a special Senate Committee on Fashions and Trends could recommend new weeks for new trends all year long.

✓ The headline in the story reads: "Faculty endorses awareness week." I doubt it. I did not endorse it, nor did anyone ask me if I wanted to.

The Academic Senate represents faculty activists, students and the administration; all have votes in it. The only group that can really claim to represent faculty is the California Faculty Association; that's what most of us voted for a few years back as a bargaining agent for collective bargaining.

Frederic A. Weed
Professor
Political science

Article on conservative group 'ludicrous'

Editor,

This letter is in response to Denver Lewellen's opinion piece printed on the editorial page of the Nov. 19 Spartan Daily.

We again see Mr. Lewellen's lashing out and verbally attacking the conservative tide in America. This time his main target is "Students for America." Before I go any further I would like to make it perfectly clear that I am not in any way in favor of censorship or any type of oppression. I fully support Mr. Lewellen's right to freedom of speech and his right to publicize his opinions. I would like to remind him that the majority of the people in this world do not have this right.

I would now like to exercise my own right to freedom of expression by saying Mr. Lewellen's article is absolutely ludicrous. In no way has Students for America made the implication that those who do not agree with this group's philosophy are not for "America" and thus unpatriotic.

The beautiful thing about America is that people as diverse as Mr. Lewellen and myself have the freedom to

believe whatever we want and to publicly promote those beliefs. I would not for a moment try to stifle Mr. Lewellen's beliefs, however it seems that he is quite willing to undermine all of the things which have made this country great. Students for America does not want a one-party totalitarianist government as Mr. Lewellen stipulates. Students for America knows and respects that this society was built upon a competitive political system where the two rival ideologies seek the support of the majority vote. It is hoped that in this manner truth shall triumph and rationality be victorious.

Sure, we (America) have made some mistakes. I'll be the first to admit we are not perfect. But, we learn from our mistakes and try not to repeat them.

Mr. Lewellen's attack was totally unwarranted and also absurd. I think he owes Students for America an apology.

I hope you will consider my words.
Farewell comrade Lewellen.

Steve Cressy
Senior
Students for America



Student search continues

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Michigan.

"We are going to continue our search," Smith said. "We need experts, perhaps a mountaineering club that can climb down into the ravines. We can't go too far off the trail."

Smith said that they have searched along every trail where Courtney might have hiked and are going to concentrate more closely on the river area.

The five men, who say they have "understanding employers" in Michigan, do not regret the decision to come to California two weeks ago to help search.

"We knew we were needed, so we came," Smith said. "It was something we had to do."

Smith said that they will go "day by day" and have no time limit on their efforts.

Along with the actual searching, the family has called Courtney's friends, visited her past residences and are distributing posters with their missing sister's picture on it.

Police have not ruled out the possibility that Courtney is elsewhere.

"This is a very unusual case," Crisan said. "So far any time a person has been reported missing in that area, either the person or the body has been found."

"It's just a matter of time," he added.

The family is asking that anyone with information please contact the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

While Courtney's sister said it was "not unusual" for Ann Marie to hike alone, U.S. Forest Service rangers do not advise it.

"Officially all we can do is advise on the weather conditions," Burt Starr, U.S. ranger said. "But if a friend asked me I would tell them always to go with somebody."

AIDS takes toll on body's immune system

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coalition of KS legions.

Ingraham went into great detail to describe the bodily processes that occur when someone is infected with the virus — the biology of AIDS.

"The culprit behind AIDS isn't an ordinary virus," he said. "It is a retrovirus."

"A retrovirus has information for making an enzyme called 'reverse transcriptase,' which enables the cell to make a complimentary DNA molecule, which then can enter the nucleus of the host cell."

"From that point, the virus becomes integrated into the chromosome of the host cell and then that DNA can be transcribed to make more RNA (genetic structures for more AIDS viruses)."

In simpler terms, the AIDS virus has the ability to incorporate itself in the nucleus of body cells and alter genetic structures.

HTLV-3, termed by Dr. Robert Gallo of the United States, stands for Human T-Cell lymphotropic Virus-strain 3. Leukemia, which also affects T-cells, is called HTLV-1.

"In distinction from HTLV-1," Ingraham said, "which causes leukemia, HTLV-3 doesn't

transform T-cells into cancerous ones, it simply kills them."

In order to understand why the virus is so lethal, a small background of the immune system must be given.

There are three main parts of the human body's immune system: the macrophage, the T-cells, and the B-cells.

When a virus enters an otherwise healthy body, it is first detected by the macrophage cell, which alerts the T-cell, which then produces B-cells designed to cap that particular virus and destroy it. B-cells come in different shapes and sizes, depending on the virus.

What is so unique about the HTLV-3 virus is that it attacks the T-cells, destroying their capability to create B-cells to cap the virus. The hazardous effects of this are not immediately apparent, because the body is still healthy.

However, ordinarily benign diseases become opportunistic because the body's immune system has been stifled. Diseases like Kaposi's Sarcoma wreak havoc with the body, literally taking over.

Ingraham said that another component of the virus that is making it so difficult to control is that there appear to be many different strains

of it.

"In eighteen individuals, all eighteen virus strains are different. This is a highly variable virus and that makes the prospect of developing a vaccine which would immunize against all the strains of it difficult."

"However," he added, "if we could find a region that is held in common in all of the strains, we just might be able to do it."

Symptoms of AIDS, which are not unique to the disease, include:

- ✓unexplained, persistent and increasing fatigue
- ✓dramatic weight loss
- ✓persistent dry cough
- ✓persistent diarrhea
- ✓pneumonia
- ✓Kaposi's Sarcoma

Ingraham also discussed the simultaneous development of the AIDS antibody test in the United States and France.

"Ours is good," he said, "but France's is a little bit better."

Through the AIDS antibody test, it is possible to detect exposure to the virus because a certain type of ineffective antibodies are produced, in spite of the destruction of the T-cells.

AIDS virus carriers in the United States:

Homosexual or bisexual men	1,345,500
Intravenous drug users	270,000
Hemophiliacs	8,970
Heterosexual contacts of people at high risk	14,400
Past recipients of blood or blood plasma	20,700
Persons in no known risk group	64,200
Total	1,723,770

Disabled students request ramp for swimming pool

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tion swimmer, said she has fallen twice from hydraulic lifts made by other manufacturers.

"I don't know anything really about (Nolan Poolifts)," Lopez said. "I just know that I've never had any good experience with lifts in pools. I don't know if I could work one of these things myself."

Lopez is a member of the Waterwheels Swim Team, based at the Timpeny Center in San Jose. She has been a competition swimmer for two years in the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

"They should check it out and talk to disabled students about it because they're the ones that are going to use it," Lopez said. "I think they're just getting a lift for their own convenience."

"This is what the (Rec Center ar-

chitect's) pool consultant has recommended," Barrett said. "I have, of course, the greatest respect for the needs of the handicapped students. Anything I'm saying is certainly not to try to run counter with their concerns or needs."

Schulter said that Barrett and the S.U. have been "extremely responsive" to disabled student needs in the past.

"I do think it's (S.U.) pretty responsive," Lopez said.

The Nolan Poolift, at \$3,800 installed, is one-tenth the cost of a ramp, Barrett said, and that they take up no space in the pool from other swimming activities.

"I can bet it's going to be significantly more than a lift but if we design it ahead of time it shouldn't be ten times more — it shouldn't be radically expensive," Schuller said.

'Being disabled . . . people stare at you, people notice you. You've got this thing to get you in and out of the pool and a ramp is more discreet.'

— Adeline Lopez,
DSA publicity director

Schulter said that a ramp could present some space problems. There are state and federal codes on building a pool ramp for wheelchairs, he said.

One foot of ramp length is required for every inch of descent, he said.

"If they decide to go get the lift and I find out that it is a perfectly good lift and it is reliable then I'm not going to push," Lopez said.

"Before I decide how hard I'm going to push, I think what I'm going to do is look over the material on the ramp more and try to talk to other people who have a lift and see what they think about it."

However, Lopez said that even if the lift is safe and can be operated without any assistance, she would still prefer a ramp.

"I personally like something more discreet," she said. "If you've got a nice pool ramp you just roll right into the pool, there's no problem — no jumping into a chair and pushing it down into the water — it's so

natural.

"Being disabled . . . people stare at you, people notice you. You've got this thing to get you in and out of the pool and a ramp is more discreet. I think with a lift people are going to notice you more than with a ramp. They want to be more discreet about things."

Lopez also said that if many disabled swimmers are using the pool it will take too much time for all of them to get in and out of the pool. She said that three swimmers can exit the pool at the same time on a ramp, and that would be better to have in emergencies.

"If there was proof that this lift wouldn't do the job, I guess then that (a ramp) would be the thing to do," Barrett said. "They would have to prove (to the S.U. Board of Directors) that this lift couldn't do it."

Enrollment increases drastically

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the CSU, in a sense, continues to be a bargain," Bigelow said.

The CSU Board of Trustees adopted last week a request to the California Department of Finance for an "enrollment emergency" fund to accommodate for the increase of full-time equivalent students.

The system is requesting approximately \$680,000 because it needs supplementary appropriations to support exceeding enrollment, said Louis Messner, associate vice chancellor of budget planning and administration.

According to Messner, the projections for the total year are 5,173 students above what was budgeted for the 1985-86 academic year. The budget for this year was for 242,870 FTE students and there are a predicted 248,043 FTE students.

The FTE student standard is based on the number of total student units divided by 15.

"There is no clear cut answer (to the increase)," Messner said.

According to the state's 1985 Budget Act, if the system's prediction for expected enrollment is 2 percent more than expected, then an emergency fund is supplied. If it is 2 percent lower than expected, then the CSU must give back money, he said.

The CSU system qualifies for the emergency fund because there has been a 2.2 percent increase from predicted enrollment projections.

The proposal must go through joint committees of the finance department and then be distributed by a formula driven basis, Messner said.

"Once we get the money, it will go to the campuses and be used for instructional related and enrollment related functions," he said.

Messner said that the finance department should accept the proposals and he is optimistic that the extra funding will be supplied since the increased enrollment was unanticipated.

The allocations from the state are determined by the number of FTE students. For example, SJSU was allocated money for 17,800 FTE students, but the new annual projection is 18,408 FTE students, Messner said. Already SJSU is beyond this number with 18,803 FTE students this semester.

The actual amount of money to be allotted will not be known until the budget proposal is adopted by the governor and the CSU system knows of appropriate allocations.

It's not very much in terms of dollars allocated to the campuses though, Messner said. It will be up to the individual campuses how to use the extra funds, provided it is used for instructional purposes, he said.

The increase in both enrollment and graduate programs relate to the increasing premium that society is placing on a university-educated population. W. Ann Reynolds, CSU chancellor stated in a press release.

A.S. Board allocates funds to radio club

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last week's board meeting.

Orozco is a member of the special allocations committee which reviews funds requests from groups not in the A.S. budget. Committee recommendations of more than \$200 must go before the board for a vote.

Orozco said he couldn't attend the Nov. 7 special allocations meeting because he was preparing for the Nov. 7 city council meeting where he voiced the A.S.'s support of the closure of San Carlos Street.

The board should be prepared to vote on special allocations recommendations when they come before it, said Tim Haines, A.S. director of California State Affairs.

"This board has got to realize that we do receive these (special allocations meeting minutes) days before the meeting," Haines said. "This is not the time to educate ourselves."

Andy Slean, A.S. director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs, said he wanted to delay the vote so the A.S. could see the T-shirt design Radio Aztlan planned to use.

"From my own experience with the disaster in Homecoming week, I suggest you bring the T-shirt design and show it to us," Slean said.

About 120 of 450 Homecoming T-shirts were sold, said A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart. However, the Homecoming T-shirts

didn't arrive on campus until the day before the Homecoming football game.

"I just think the request is way out of line because there's already a mechanism through KSJS for advertising," said Craig Carter, A.S. director of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Part of Radio Aztlan's request included funds for fliers and brochures.

After the board tabled the vote last week, the special allocations committee reviewed the Radio Aztlan request during its Nov. 14 meeting, then presented the same recommendation to the board on Wednesday for a vote.

The request passed with no discussion from the board.

Jesse Marquez, who represented Radio Aztlan during the board meeting last week, said he is "very happy" with the allocation.

The delay didn't hurt the group he said, but the week delay means a week delay in receiving the funds.

"Radio Aztlan" will cater to the Chicano community in the San Jose area, Marquez said.

He said the format is about "75 to 80 percent English with a few Spanish words thrown in to keep the Chicano's interest."

The open house will be in February, Marquez said, but a date has not been set.

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Spartans-Rebels to close out disappointing seasons

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

The Spartans and Rebels will close out seasons of missed opportunities and disappointing setbacks tomorrow when SJSU hosts UNLV at 7 p.m.

Both teams went into the season with high hopes — the Rebels were picked to finish tied for first in the PCAA, while the Spartans were picked for third. Neither lived up to those expectations.

"Neither of us (SJSU and UNLV) had the type of season we were looking forward to," UNLV head coach Harvey Hyde said. "San Jose State is probably looking forward to their season coming to an end, like we are."

One of the most disappointing and startling games of the season for the Rebels was last week's 48-7 drubbing by Division I-AA Nevada-Reno.

"I'm sure that last week's game wasn't the most rewarding feeling," Hyde said, "but it was something we're going to have to stomach. We made a lot of mistakes and we played in adverse conditions."

One of the most adverse conditions was the fog and ice that made it impossible for the team's flight to land in Reno. The plane was forced to circle and ended up landing at a navy base 10 hours after it took off from Las Vegas.

Despite the drubbing by Reno, all is not lost for the third-place Rebels, 5-5 overall and 4-2 in the PCAA.

If they beat SJSU (2-8, 2-4 in the PCAA) tomorrow night, they will move into second place. Not what Hyde was looking for when the season started, but considering PCAA champion Fresno State's undefeated season, he's taking what he can get.

Last season was a completely different story, when UNLV went 7-0 in the PCAA and 10-2 overall in winning the conference title (though the Rebels were forced to forfeit all their victories because they used ineligible players).

Hyde knew things wouldn't be the same this year, though, when UNLV quarterback Randall Cunningham, last year's PCAA Offensive Player of the Year, graduated and was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles.

As Cunningham's replacement, junior Steve Stallworth has done the job, but he's no Cunningham.

"He hasn't had that bad of a year," Hyde said. "When you compare it with Randall, things don't look that great."

SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert agreed.

"The biggest thing... is that Cunningham was such a great scrambler that if you covered the receivers, he could take off with the ball and really hurt you," Gilbert said.

"Stallworth hasn't demonstrated that kind of ability," he said. "He's more of a dropback, pocket passer."

Stallworth has completed 122 passes in 262 attempts for 1,747 yards and nine touchdowns this season. In 1984, Cunningham completed 225 of 360 for 2,898 yards and 26 touchdowns.

SJSU linebacker Curt Lyon is more worried about another part of the UNLV offense.

"Their big player is (tailback) Kirk Jones," he said. "He's the one we'll probably want to concentrate on."

Jones, a junior who was named an honorable-mention All-American last year, has rushed for 748 yards

and four touchdowns on 141 carries this year. He is also the Rebels third-leading receiver, with 19 receptions for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

On the offensive side, SJSU undoubtedly hopes the Rebel defense doesn't strike back angrily from last

week's stomping by Reno.

One Spartan on offense who feels he can make a difference is running back K.C. Clark.

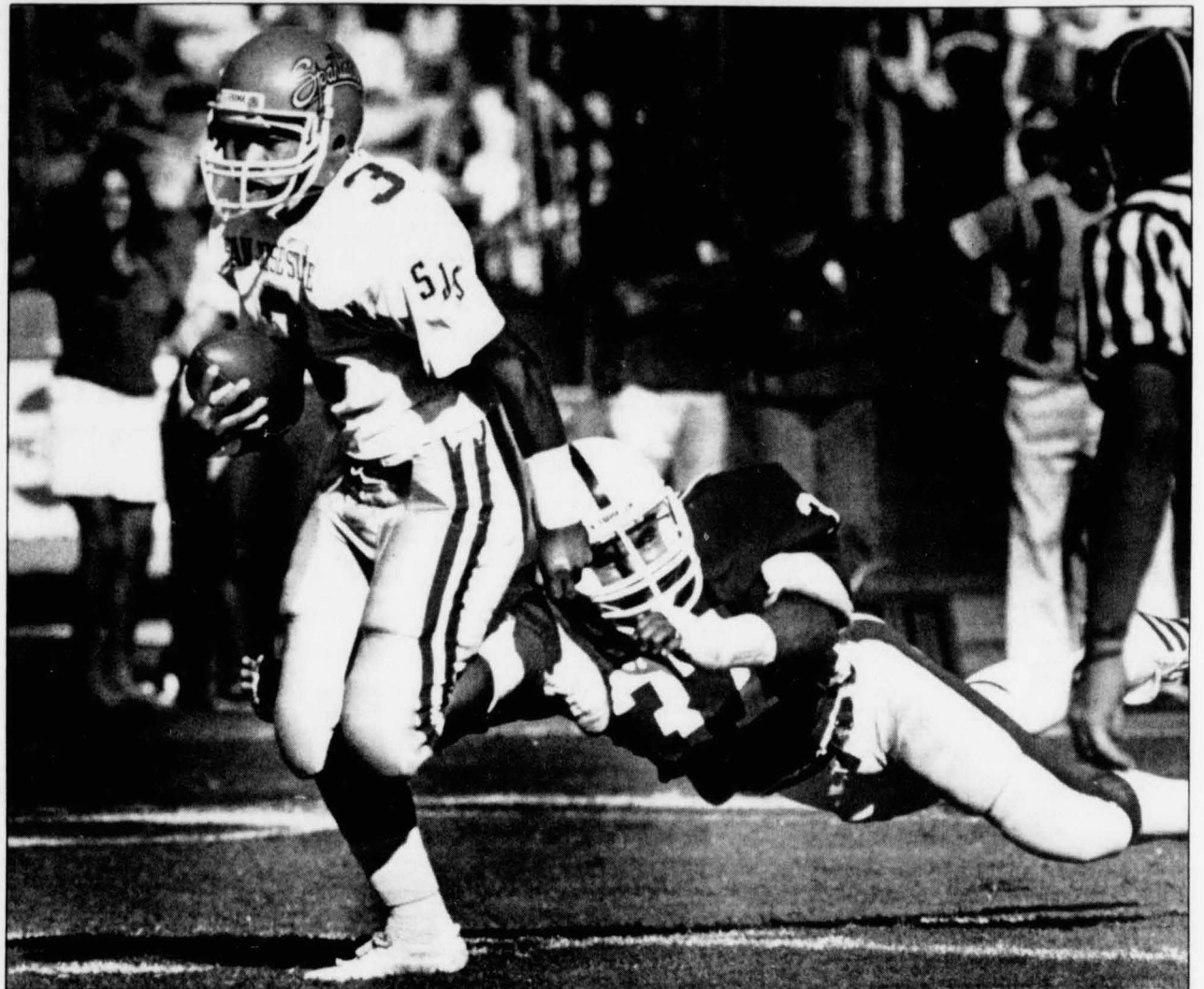
"I haven't gotten as many yards the last few games because I need the ball more," Clark said. "I need it at

least 20 to 30 times a game minimum. It's hard to get in the flow of the game with only 12 carries."

Clark carried 12 times for 34 yards in the Spartans last game, a 37-22 loss to Long Beach State on Nov. 7. "I can't understand it," Clark

said. "I feel I'm effective every time I touch the ball. I do what I can with what I get."

"They (the Rebels) have a good pass rush and a good pass defense. I think the run would help keep them off balance."



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Lafo Malauulu and the rest of the Spartans will close out a 1985 season that was no lulu. A win would give SJSU a 3-8 record

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Starters selected for all-star contest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four quarterbacks, including Robbie Bosco of the powerful Brigham Young team and Brian McClure of unbeaten Bowling Green, were the first players chosen for the 61st Shrine East-West Game, it was announced Thursday.

Bosco and Washington State's Mark Rypien will be the West quarterbacks. McClure and Indiana's Steve Bradley will do the passing for the East in the college football all-star game scheduled Jan. 11 at Stanford Stadium.

"We think it's the best quarterback foursome we've had in quite a few years. All of them are highly rated nationally," said Chuck Taylor, the East-West Game selection coordinator.

Bosco has thrown 27 touchdown passes so far this season. He passed for 3,875 yards and 33 TDs last season for BYU's national championship team.

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Classic tourney opens at SJSU

By Rob Gibbany
Daily staff writer

Over the past five years, the Anheuser-Busch Classic has been dominated by such college basketball standouts as USC All-American Cheryl Miller and UCLA's Denise Curry, both veterans of the 1984 Olympic Games.

This year's classic, which opens tonight with a 6 p.m. game between Hawaii and Stanford and an 8 p.m. contest between SJSU and Arizona, is up for grabs.

At least that's the way the coaches tell it.

"We have numerous injuries and we're very inexperienced," said first-year Stanford head coach Tara VanDerBeer.

One of the key injuries to the Cardinal is a stress fracture suffered by forward Kami Anderson, who led a 7-19 Stanford team last year in scoring with 14.7 points per game.

VanDerBeer hopes two freshmen — 6-foot-2 forward Evon Asforis and 6-foot-5 center Jill Yanke — will help fill the void created by the injuries and graduation.

"The freshmen are coming along," she said. "Yanke is very talented, but is also very inexperienced."

In assessing her team's chances in the Classic, VanDerBeer said, "We've kind of got the cards stacked against us."

Things may not be as bad as they sound though. The Cardinal has three seniors who played on the 1982 Classic championship team, including 5-foot-3 guard Virginia Sourlis, the 1982 tourney MVP.

Another doomsayer is Hawaii head coach Bill Nepfel, whose team finished fourth in the PCAA last year with a 20-12 record, the only tournament team that enjoyed a winning season in 1984-85.

"We're calling this a rebuilding year," he said. "We have six new players on our team. It's really going to be a learning year for us."

The Rainbows' only returning starter is 6-foot-3 junior forward Bryna Jones, who averaged 9.0 points and 4.7 rebounds a game last year.

After losing four starters from last year's team, including the top three scorers and rebounders, Nepfel moved Jones into the frontcourt to fill a gaping hole.

Jones will be replaced by 6-foot-5 Jeanne Wade, the top returning rebounder, with 5.7 per game last year.

One characteristic shared by Stanford, Hawaii and Arizona is a relatively inexperienced coaching staff. Only Nepfel has any experience with his team — he is in his second year at Hawaii.

That may be a problem for Stanford, according to VanDerBeer, who came from Ohio State, where she was 110-37, 28-3 last year.

"It's really difficult (because) I don't know anything about any of the other teams (in the tournament)," she said. "I've never seen them play."

Nepfel also professed ignorance of his opponent's game plan.

Arizona also has a new coaching staff, headed by Wendy Larry, who had been an assistant at Old Dominion, last year's national champions.

But the core of the Wildcat team returns from last year's 7-21 season, including 5-foot-7 guard Kirsten Smith, who averaged 11.9 points last year, and 6-foot-2 forward Brenda Smith, who averaged 10.2 points.



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Tough year ahead

By Anne Spandau
Daily staff writer

With a blend of youth and inexperience, this year's women's basketball team has its work cut out to make this season a winning effort.

After last year's disappointing 9-17 finish, head coach Sharon Chatman is optimistic about the team's chances.

"This team is the hardest working team I've had in three or four years," she said. "They have a positive attitude and they are very intense. We have a lot of young players and we're not real big, so it's fortunate we have this attitude."

SJSU's first test will come at 8 tonight when it meets Arizona in the first round of the Anheuser-Busch Tipoff Classic in Spar-

tan Gym.

The mainstay in the Spartan backcourt is 5-foot-4 Dana Foster, a senior point guard. Chatman said the team needs to work around Foster's abilities.

"Dana is one of the best point guards in the country," Chatman said. "We need to develop the other players to compliment Dana and her abilities."

Foster averaged 12 points per game last year and led the NorPac in steals and assists. She also made the All-NorPac second team.

Also helping out in the backcourt will be sophomore Japora Smith, whom Chatman termed one of the Spartans' best scorers. Smith averaged nine points per game last season and was named to the league's All-

Dana Foster, last year's leading scorer, will lead SJSU into tonight's Anheuser-Busch Classic tourney

Freshmen team.

"Japora has improved quite a bit since last season and should make a major contribution this season," Chatman said.

April Gafford, a 5-foot-6 junior, could also see playing time in the guard spot. A junior college transfer, Gafford, Chatman said, has the experience the Spartans need. She averaged 17 points per game last year at Santa Barbara City College.

"Without question the backcourt is our best area," Chatman said. "We have the most experience in those positions."

In the frontline, SJSU has only one returning starter, senior forward Taja Winston. She averaged almost nine points per game last year, her first season as a Spartan.

Expected to start at center is 6-foot-2

freshman Teddi Johnson, who averaged almost 14 points per game in her senior year of high school.

Other players expected to fight for starting positions are Sherri Boone, a junior college transfer, senior Sharon Turner and sophomore center Kim Inman.

Chatman said she looks for the Spartans to finish in the middle of the NorPac standings by the end of the season.

Doug Flutie retains All-American image

BOSTON (AP) — Doug Flutie, millionaire and man of the world, speaks at luncheons, hawks cologne and cars in commercials, and wins praise as a network television commentator.

But Flutie, family man and hometown boy, still shoots hoops with high school kids, maintains old friendships and remains determined to get his college degree.

"I don't think I've changed that much," he said. "We bought a home in Natick (where he attended high school) and I still hang out with the same crowd."

The crowd includes Gerard Phelan. One year ago Saturday his spectacular catch of Flutie's bomb for a 48-yard, last-play touchdown gave Boston College a thrilling 47-45 victory over Miami on national television the day after Thanksgiving.

"We spend a lot of time together and it always seems a reference to the past comes up," said Flutie.

The Pass was the rocket that zoomed the quarterback into a year of seemingly unlimited horizons.

He won the Heisman Trophy and led Boston College to victory in the Cotton Bowl. He signed a megabucks

deal with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. He married his high school sweetheart. Reviewers applauded his work on a Saturday college football scoreboard show.

Of all that, what made him happiest?

"The Miami pass," Flutie said. "That and being married. My wife would shoot me if I didn't say that."

"As far as football would be concerned, the Miami pass, by far," he added. "You had time to build up to that (other) stuff. You knew you were going to the Cotton Bowl and that the Heisman Trophy was coming up that week and I had a very good shot at winning it, but the Miami pass was spontaneous."

He was showered immediately with widespread acclaim. It took a few months before he could take that admiration to the bank. Flutie said he has no regrets about signing with the Generals.

Now, at age 24, life is "a lot more fun because I'm a lot more relaxed. (I have) financial security," he said. "I have a lot of options. I know I can play football. I might have a job in broadcasting."

His wealth has freed him of mundane, middle-class concerns.

"I'm no longer paranoid about graduating from college, what I'm going to do after college, what I'm going to do for a home, a family," said the owner of an expensive maroon Porsche who likes to share the driving with his friends.

But his wealth doesn't compensate for unmet goals. Although he needs neither endeavor to assure his economic well-being, Flutie is driven to succeed in the TV studio and the classroom.

At Boston College, he is taking five courses, three of them in communications, and he expects to be graduated next month. He is an outstanding student.

"It's self-pride," Flutie said, "the fact that I started it and I want to finish it and I want to prove to everybody I'm not just a dumb jock."

He may have to prove to everybody just what kind of a jock he is.

A spotty spring season with the Generals, a long layoff before next fall's campaign, and the anticipated competition with Jim Kelly for a starting job leave Flutie's next year in limbo.

"It's frustrating for me," Flutie said. "I like to direct my energies and say, 'this is what I like to do to prepare for next year, and this is what I want to accomplish' and I can't do that."

No matter how challenging the conditions in life on the football field, Flutie, the scrambler, finds ways to turn probable losses into incredible victories.

Who could have foreseen that a 5-foot-9½-inch quarterback would start a year with one of football's most memorable plays, spend its anniversary on television again and, use the time in between to set himself up for life.

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Alzado out with injury

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado of the Los Angeles Raiders has been placed on the injured reserve list because of a tear in the Achilles tendon in his left leg, the National Football League team announced Thursday.

Alzado, 36, suffered the injury in the first half of the Raiders' 13-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals last Sunday. For several days, it was thought to be a bruised left calf.

Alzado will undergo surgery Friday to repair the damage and be lost for the rest of the season, a spokesman for the Raiders said, adding that the team hadn't immediately filled the open roster spot.

"In just four years, Lyle Alzado has been a great contributor to the success of the Los Angeles Raiders," Coach Tom Flores said. "This is a severe blow to our football team and the entire organization, both physically and emotionally. We wish him a speedy and successful recovery."

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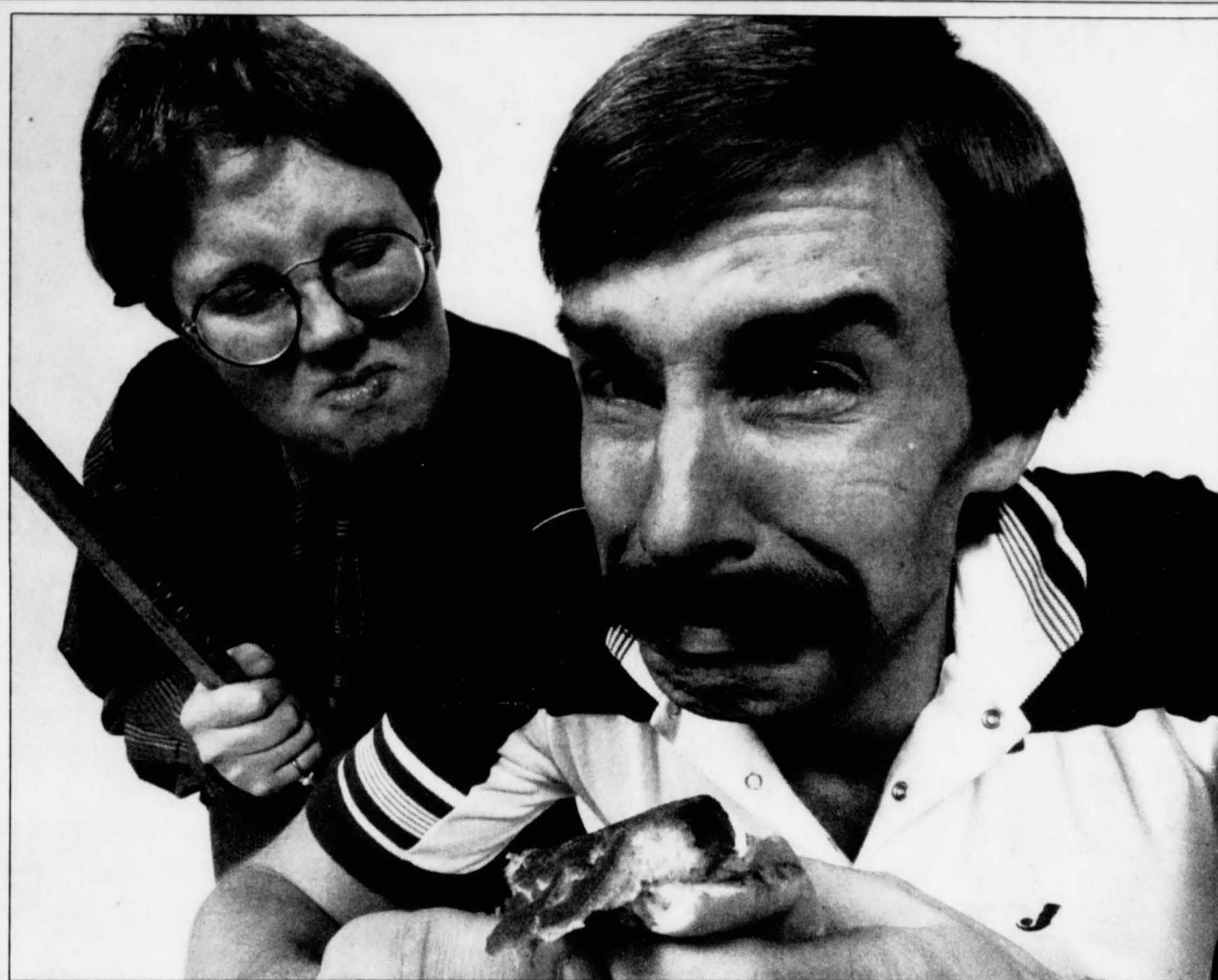


Photo illustration by Steve Alden

Librarians wage war against illicit food

By Laura Cronin
Daily staff writer

There are still soda cans in the trash, evidence that people are eating in that most hallowed of all halls — the library.

If it was just cans, and if those cans always made it into the trash, there might not be a food war being waged in Clark Library.

Fighting the perennial problem of food in the library are library personnel who don't want food to cross the threshold. One of the problems cited is litterbugs.

Anger can rise in the eyes of normally friendly librarians who consider themselves service-oriented. They say the damage from food cannot be overlooked.

"There is nothing like Coke on a book to make it totally unusable," Librarian Edith Crowe said.

However, nothing matches the frustration of some custodians.

"God, when I come in at 5:30 in the morning, there is popcorn all over the floor," Custodian Fred Nervaiz said. "What I hate to see (even more) is the raisins stomped on and ground into the carpet."

Nervaiz said weekends have a special flavor in the library. People must be having parties because they leave more than raisins, he said.

"I find beer cans, in fact, quite a few beer cans," Nervaiz said. "And one time I came in on the weekend, and some people had a blanket spread out between the aisles. They were having a picnic."

Custodian Harvey Hunter, a veteran of the library

food war, said that it is inhumane and dangerous to take food away from people. He has tried to discourage eating in the past, and one guy ended up shouting and swearing at him for his effort.

In Crowe's opinion, food became a problem two years ago when the heating and air conditioning at Clark Library was dependent solely on solar energy. At that time, Clark wasn't hooked up to campus utilities, and the solar units were not sufficient to do the job.

People were either too hot or too cold, Crowe said, and no backup system was budgeted for days when the temperature was extreme. Library users brought warm drinks for cold days, and cold drinks on hot days.

The climate problems ended a year ago when Clark Library was hooked up to campus utilities. The food problems for the library did not.

A "Food Busters" committee was established a year ago to combat the problem, but the committee was eliminated due to personnel shortages, Librarian Cecilia Rothschild said.

"We're still having problems and would like students to cooperate," she said.

Clark is not the only library in the country where a food war is being waged. Crowe said that College and Research Library News magazine had a cover story about a library that won an award for a publicity campaign to discourage eating in the library.

Clark's new signs have a bug on them as part of the propaganda war to discourage eating in the library.

The idea for the bug on the new signs at the entrance to the library came from an entomology library that used

a bug sign in their successful anti-eating campaign.

Entomologists study insects and may have a better understanding of the lure of food and the size of bug populations.

Crowe said one of the largest roaches she had ever seen was found in the library. It was well fed and as fat as the dial on her all-function watch, she said.

The campaign to discourage eating has spread beyond the library's threshold. Interim University Librarian Jo Whitlatch said she would prefer that the Spartan vendor was not out front because his presence encourages people to eat.

"It would greatly assist us not to have him there," Whitlatch said. "We have an ongoing problem with food in the library," she said.

But Spartan Shops Vending Manager John Carrow said he hadn't heard anything on the subject for the last six months. Last spring the vendor, Rick Santos, was using the overhang from the Library to shield himself from the rain.

"They asked us to move him and we complied," Carrow said. "This year, because students complained and because the vendor is out there as a service to students, Santos is now in front of the Central Classroom Building."

When the rain starts, Santos will have to move to the southwest corner of the Engineering Building even if it is out of the main traffic stream, Carrow said.

However, Carrow said the library should enforce its own policy.

"Control has to be in the library," he said.

What do the students who eat in the library say? Some, like accounting junior Gina Davis who was caught with her bag of Pepperidge Farm cookies in hand on the elevator, said she was eating in the library because she had been there five hours already.

Mechanical engineering major Natalie Powell summarized many perspectives on library eating.

"If the person cleaned up after they ate, it wouldn't be so bad," Powell said. "But then some don't. But then if you clean up everything what do they have the custodians for?"

Expressing frustration with the situation, senior Hung Lee said that there is an eating area in the Library at San Francisco State University where a person can go and follow the rules.

But there isn't enough seating space in Clark Library to set aside an eating area, Crowe said. A dining area has been set aside for library staff.

"The state is not willing to pay for space that's not functional," Crowe said. "We don't even have study rooms in Clark Library and that would be a high priority than a place to eat."

"The primary mission and goal of the university is education," Crowe said. "We have to adhere to these goals."

But a simple walk on any floor of the library will net evidence of the problem and its magnitude. With soda, grape juice and mineral water seen en route to students' mouths, there is plenty of fuel to keep the food war going in the library.

Rockefeller Center Christmas tree is no easy find

NEW YORK (AP) — In the briefcase that Carl Miller carries to his Rockefeller Center office are boots, a Polaroid camera, a book on trees, sunglasses, spray paint, road maps and a range finder.

Miller, vice president of Rockefeller Center Management Corp., is a tree hunter. He finds the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree each year.

"It's a preoccupation you live with all year around," says Miller. "This year will be the eighth tree that I've found."

Tree hunters travel nationwide with specific requirements for the Rockefeller tree, ranging from a minimum height of 65 feet to the width and density of the tree.

This year's tree, found in Hunlock Creek, Pa., is a 75-foot Norway spruce. It will go up today.

The Rockefeller Group receives calls from all over the country from people who want to donate trees.

"Amazingly," he says, "most trees are found in backyards and pastures in the tri-state area. However, we've even had trees from as far away as Maine and Canada."

"I pursued one tree for five years. We have received trees from seminaries, homes where the family has grown up with the tree, trees that are entangled in wires, and trees that are on a disputed piece of land. Sometimes the developer will insist that the tree remains on the land."

"However, each tree has a peak period. We know when the tree is at its peak. Some of the trees that we have on file have long since passed

their peak and their branches begin to droop and fall off."

When a tree is finally found, it takes about four days of cutting, corsetting, and loading on to a truck.

Then the Rockefeller Group seeks permits from the fire department, police, the city and highway administrators to bring the tree to midtown Manhattan.

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THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1985

Board of Directors
The Student Union of San Jose State University:

We have examined the statement of financial condition of The Student Union of San Jose State University as of June 30, 1985. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statement of financial condition presents fairly the financial position of The Student Union of San Jose State University at June 30, 1985 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

August 9, 1985

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Assets		Liabilities and Fund Balance	
Current assets:		Current liabilities:	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 264,301	Accounts payable	\$ 104,599
Time certificates of deposit	290,000	Accrued expenses	137,174
U.S. treasury bill	100,000		
Receivables	89,945		241,773
	<u>\$ 744,246</u>	Restricted fund balance	502,473
			<u>\$ 744,246</u>

Fast food may slow you way down, say nutritionists

By Jack Tordjman
Daily staff writer

Fast food has become a prime component of today's society.

Order, pay, wolf down: another meal out has been completed 10 minutes or less.

"A double bacon cheese burger with a large order of French fries, some tomato catsup, an extra large Cherry Coke, a large buttered popcorn, and a banana split for dessert, please."

Marc Johnson, an SJSU student in nutrition, comes out of the cafeteria with his dinner. Johnson said that like many other students on campus, he eats junk food for lunch and dinner, although he wishes he could eat other kinds of food.

Johnson said that going to school is similar to a marathon. Students go to their classes, rush to the library afterwards to study some more and eat.

"It's usually some fast food because stu-

dents want to do so much and there's not always enough time," Johnson said.

For him, junk food is convenient because it tastes good and it's fast.

Johnson said that he's aware what he eats is not good, but he said that he doesn't have the time to devote to big dinners.

"The good thing about eating fast food is that I don't need to wait for hours to have my meals ready. Also, eating fast food enables me to do something else at the same time, for instance reading a book or writing," Johnson said.

Laura Samson, a sophomore studying sociology, said she eats a lot of junk food especially when she studies. Junk food like potato chips and soft drinks help her study and go on, Samson said.

"I generally go to the bookstore first and get some popcorn and some other snacks, and then I start studying," Samson said.

According to Michael Silversteen, nutri-

tionist and professor at UCLA, Americans have become junk-food addicts. Nowadays, everyone, from children in kindergarten to business men, tends to eat junk food, Silversteen said. He said it is a sad observation because in the long run poor dietary habits may be harmful.

Silversteen said that a hearty breakfast is not right because it takes a lot of energy to digest. Breakfast should include some fresh fruit juice, some cereal and maybe eggs, Silversteen said.

Students have to realize that there are foods without preservatives and artificial coloring, and all it takes is modifying dietary habits, Silversteen said.

Eleanor Rolls teaches nutrition at SJSU. She said that students need to understand the importance of proper nutrition.

For instance, cholesterol is responsible for heart disease. "By changing some bad eating habits, such as reducing salt and saturated fat in the diet, students can live a

'Eating fast food enables me to do something else at the same time, for instance reading a book or writing.'

— Marc Johnson, sociology student

healthier life," Rolls said.

Lorraine David, Spartan Food Services director, said Spartan Food Services has been working closely with the nutrition department on campus for years and has been offering new products without much salt or sugar.

Rolls said that students have a hard time finding a balance between what looks good and appetizing and what's healthy.

"It's tempting when you have the choice between some ice cream with hot fudge and whipped cream and some plain fruit salad. It's a matter of willpower," Rolls said.

Johnson said that since he left home to come to college, he has been eating junk food because it's an easy solution. He said he can't wait to graduate and be able to cook and improve his dietary habits.

But if Burger King has its way, students will continue to eat fast food. Located in downtown Miami, Burger King University is an institution that strives for quality in the training of personnel, marketing techniques and the invention of bigger and better sandwiches and burgers. Professors use audiovisual equipment to train future employees in the art of fast food. The seven-week seminar is a counter-worker training course, but new programs are envisioned.

Soon it may be possible to get a master's degree in Fryology or a doctorate in Sesame Seeding.

Physics Club tries to bump up its public image

By Anne Gelhaus
Daily staff writer

"Physicists have strange quarks."

"Physicists do it with charm."

"Beware of Quantum Ducks. Quark! Quark!"

These slogans and a half dozen others appear on bumper stickers being sold by the SJSU Physics Club. Money is not the main motivation for this fund-raiser, said club President Boubek Ghavi.

"People are so afraid of physics majors," Ghavi said. "We're trying to let them know it's not so bad after all."

Club membership is open to students from all departments, Ghavi said. Some members are math and chemistry majors, she said.

The physics club was established in 1968, Ghavi said.

"This is the first semester we've been active," she said. "Last semester, the club had two or three meetings. This semester, we're having meetings every other week."

During the weeks that the physics club doesn't meet, members challenge other departments on campus to a volleyball game, Ghavi said. Other athletic events, such as a softball game with the English club,

are scheduled this semester, she said.

"We're socializing a lot," Ghavi said.

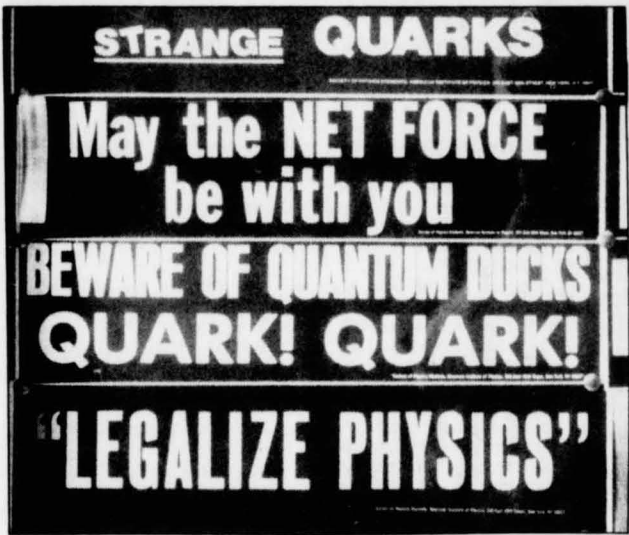
The club is trying to open communications with other college physics clubs in the area, Ghavi said. Among the campuses contacted are University of California at Santa Cruz, UC-Davis, UC-Berkeley, and California State University at Hayward.

Students from other universities are invited to tour SJSU's physics facilities and discuss the graduate program with an adviser, Ghavi said. SJSU's club may sponsor a banquet for other physics clubs, she said.

"A top researcher would be more willing to speak at a large seminar than one school," Ghavi said.

The club took a tour of the Stanford Linear Accelerator earlier this semester, Ghavi said. Tours of Lawrence Livermore Laboratories and NASA Ames Research Center are scheduled for next semester, she said.

Many professors socialize with students in the physics club office in Duncan Hall, Room 239, Ghavi said. Instructors ask students for help with their research so that students can learn about different topics and in-



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Physics club members raise funds with these stickers

struments, she said.

"The faculty is really supportive (of our efforts)," Ghavi said.

The physics club sponsors movies on different scientific topics every week, Ghavi said. Job openings and information about different graduate schools are posted in the club office, she said.

Students without physics backgrounds may have trouble under-

standing the bumper stickers' puns. A new theory states that protons and electrons are made from quarks, said Kieth Martinez, vice president of the club.

"Strangeness is a property of a quark, like negative charge is the property of electrons," Martinez said.

Charm is a state achieved by a quark, he said.

Liberal arts students learn technological know-how

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Bridge" at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., is neither a card game nor a public works project. It's a new, interdisciplinary program to help liberal arts students understand the process of engineering.

"The City," a course at Emmanuel College in Boston, shows students how urban technology affects their lives by taking them through a problem-solving process.

In Anchorage an Alaska Pacific University core curriculum course introduces liberal arts students to the

ways natural forces, such as air and light waves, have been harnessed for practical use.

At these and hundreds of small colleges around the country, technology is becoming an integral part of a liberal arts education. A recent survey by the Council of Independent Colleges, a membership association of colleges with enrollments of 3,000 or fewer students, reveals the variety of courses offered to students this fall.

Among them: Exploring Alternative Futures, Technology and West-

ern Literature, the Essence of a Scientific World Vision, Engineering Ethics, and Science, Technology and Public Policy.

The survey is part of a major project launched by CIC, which has headquarters in Washington and is funded by Pew Memorial Trust to help member colleges combine a solid foundation in the liberal arts with the new 3 R's: random sort, reset and recall.

"Technology pervades our lives," says Gary Quehl, CIC president.

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Statement of Financial Condition

Board of Directors

June 30, 1985

San Jose State University Foundation:

We have examined the statement of financial condition of San Jose State University Foundation as of June 30, 1985. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statement of financial condition presents fairly the financial position of San Jose State University Foundation at June 30, 1985 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

September 19, 1985

Rest, Mannick, Mitchell & Co.

<u>Assets</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Liabilities and Fund Balances</u>	<u>Total</u>
Current assets:		Current liabilities:	
Cash:		Notes payable (note 3)	\$ 79,951
On hand and in commercial accounts	\$ 1,612,921	Accounts payable	1,797,792
Time certificates of deposit	2,900,000	Accrued liabilities	670,943
Savings and money market accounts	454,613	Deferred revenue (note 4)	461,955
Total cash	4,967,534	Total current liabilities	3,010,641
Marketable securities	1,973,696	Deferred revenue (note 4)	651,872
Receivables:		Notes payable (note 3)	1,554,072
Grants and contracts	1,231,503	Total liabilities	5,216,585
Other accounts and notes receivable	269,423	Fund balances:	
Total receivables	1,500,926	Restricted	3,649,143
Prepaid expenses	11,974	Unrestricted	4,101,449
Total current assets	8,454,130	Total fund balances	7,750,592
Fixed assets:		Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 12,967,177
Property and equipment	276,460		
Stadium improvements (notes 2, 3 and 4)	4,923,525		
Less accumulated depreciation (notes 1 and 6)	(1,124,957)		
	4,075,028		
Land	438,019		
Total fixed assets	4,513,047		
Total assets	\$ 12,967,177		

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Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Junior Kymberly Wright tells Santa her Christmas wishes while junior Sandy Sousa checks the holiday jobs board.

Christmas season brings students jobs

By Jack Tordjman
Daily staff writer

For some students the end of the year may be quite expensive. The list will include Christmas presents, tuition and fees for the next semester, or a trip to Hawaii in January.

To help defray the holiday season expenses, most students will be looking for a part-time job over the winter break.

Career Planning and Placement has more than 100 job ads for available openings during the end of the year.

Diane Flannery, Career Planning and Placement job developer, said that she went out and contacted more than 48 companies or employers to find out if they needed extra help during the holiday season.

Flannery said there is an advantage for having these ads on campus. Students don't have to go into several stores in a shopping mall to ask about available positions. Students may go to Career Planning and Placement, compare and decide which ones they will be interested in.

Flannery said that these openings will be right after finals are over and throughout the end of the year. But they should try to get in touch with the employers as soon as possible, she said.

Since these jobs are for a short period, students don't have to commit themselves to a long term job or contract, Flannery said.

She said that as far as wages are concerned, the Career Planning and Placement doesn't accept any job offers for less than minimum wage, \$3.35. Most jobs will pay the mini-

mum rate. Some stores may also offer their employees a discount, she said.

The ads include the name of the company or employer, the person a student should contact, the description of the job, the hours, and the salary. Positions range from retail cashiers or clerks to Christmas storytellers.

Flannery said about two weeks ago Macy's representatives came on campus to interview more than 150 students to work over the holiday season.

Speeches to play up Africa

By Patricia Pane
Daily staff writer

Pan-Africanist Day, Monday, marks the second of three days of teach-ins on Third World struggles.

Pan-Africa member Vandalia Good, said the teach-ins are needed to give an alternate perspective on the Third World.

Good said the events are designed present the positive side of Africa to remind American blacks of their link with the African continent, a view not presented in the press.

The teach-in will help to educate students what's happening in Africa and how it is directly related to them, she said.

"We want to show the positive sides of Africa and to clearly delineate to all students what's happening in the world." Speeches are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater.

Featured speakers include Bill Wahpepah from the International Indian Treaty Council and Kwame Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, from the All African People's Revolutionary Party.

Wahpepah is the International Representative within the United Nations and works with both the Treaty Council and the American Indian Movement.

The teach-in concludes Tuesday with Palestine Day in the Umunhum Room of the S.U. All events are sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Association, the General Union for Palestinian Students, the All African People's Revolutionary Party, the Pan-Africans and the Intercultural Steering Committee.

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Spartan Daily
277-3171

Spartaguide

The SJSU Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra will perform their 10th annual scholarship concert at 8:30 tonight at St. Joseph's Church in downtown San Jose. A wine and cheese reception will follow after the performance at the San Jose Museum of Art. For ticket information, call 277-2923.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will have turkey trot sign-ups from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the A.S. Business Office. For more information, call Jeff Barnes at 277-2858.

The Akbayan Filipino-American Club will hold a group discussion on "Countdown Toward Finals: How We Deal with Stress from School, Parents and Relationships" at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, call Rosanno Alejandro at 578-8311.

SJSU Health Services is presenting a panel discussion on "AIDS: Public Policy Issues" from 12:30 p.m. to 2 today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For further information, contact Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

SJSU Health Services is presenting a lecture on "AIDS: California Legislative Response to the Crisis" from 2 p.m. to 3:30 today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For further information, contact Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, is holding a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 337. For further information, call Ann Marie at 279-4179.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1 p.m.

to 3 today and Monday through Wednesday next week in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

Prof. Spencer Olin, from the University of California at Irvine, will speak on "Bible Communism and the Birth of Orange County" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. The speech is sponsored by the Sourisseau Academy, SJSU History Department. For more information call Ted Hinkley at 277-2595.

The Central America Solidarity Association is sponsoring a teach-in on Central America from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Upper Pad. For more information, call Amparo DeAnda at 272-2926 or Gregg Miller at 993-8217.

The Department of Meteorology is sponsoring a seminar titled "Performance Evaluation of the Industrial Source Complex Model (Short-Term)" in the Shuaiba Industrial Area, Kuwait" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 615.

The Army ROTC is sponsoring a "Turkey Shoot" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the firing range in the basement of MacQuarrie Hall. Four persons with the highest scores will receive a turkey. Winners will be announced at 1 p.m. today.

SJSU art student John Broderick will have an exhibition of religious contemporary art and painted scriptures all day today at Blimpie's, 80 East San Carlos, San Jose. For more information, call John Broderick at 298-7741.

The National Honor Society of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its fall 1985 initiation from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call Bill Bailor at 224-8957.

The Western Communications Educators Conference will hold its fourth annual meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Costanoan, Pacheco and Almaden rooms. A reception will follow from 4:15 to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Faculty Dining Hall. For more information, call Artis Buerki at 283-4885 or Dr. Diana Stover at 277-3161.

The Gallery Club will sponsor an art auction from 3 p.m. to 6 Saturday in the Music Building Concert Hall. For further information, call 277-2542.

The Asian Business League will have an information and sign-up table for prospective members from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday on the main level of the Student Union. For information, contact Judy Tam at 292-2189.

The National Honor Society of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its sixth annual meeting from 6 to 8 tonight in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For information, contact Bill Bailor at 224-8957.

The A.S. Program Board will sponsor Jan Van Dyke and Dancers, a modern dance troupe, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Spartan Complex, Room 219. Tickets: \$5 for students, \$7 general. For more information, call 277-2763.

Yesterday

Campus

A new Facilities Development and Operations study says that its current air-chilling facilities will not have the capacity to supply enough cooling inside the Recreation and Events Center scheduled for construction in March.

Corporate and private funding for the renovation of the Engineering Building has now exceeded \$7 million, Dean Jay Pinson said Wednesday. Another \$6 million is needed for

the project, which begins next year.

The university does not want to let the San Carlos Street issue cool off, despite a San Jose City Council decision Nov. 7 to put off action one year on SJSU's request to close the street.

University officials will use the next year to work with SJSU neighbors and businesses to work toward closing the street, said Dick Staley, SJSU public information director.

As part of AIDS Awareness Week at SJSU, health educator David Burgess of the Santa Clara County Department of Public Health discussed safe sex practices for people to avoid contracting the AIDS virus.

"Positively" safe sex includes: celibacy, massaging, hugging, mutual masturbation, voyeurism and phone sex, Burgess told the audience of 40 people.

Raffle offers free tuition

By Darrin Edward Baker
Daily staff writer

It may not be as big as the state lottery, but the raffle sponsored by the SJSU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers can be just as important to students.

The winning number in the raffle is entitled to next semester's California resident school fees. The winning number will be drawn next Wednesday.

ASME president Joe Richter said the idea for the raffle was unplanned.

"We were discussing ideas to raise funds for ASME, and the raffle idea just popped up from out of the blue," Richter said.

Tickets for the raffle are available for a \$1 donation to ASME and will include a \$1.50 coupon to Grande's Pizzeria at Fourth and San Carlos streets on the back of the ticket.

ASME is the largest engineering society on campus and part of a nationally recognized organization. Membership in the society now stands at 150, including most of the engineering faculty.

"ASME also sponsors lectures and field trips, like the Moss Landing power plant and the Stanford linear accelerator," Richter said. "We also take part in an annual human-powered vehicle contest for schools throughout the Western states."

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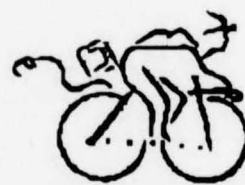
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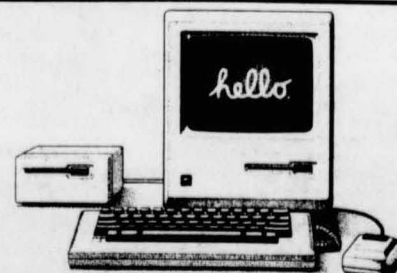
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By Steve Pipe
Daily staff writer

Fullerton urged the Greeks at that meeting to help with the restoration, saying "it can bring a great sense of achievement and a thrill knowing you have brought something

— Teri Kay Shiozaki,
panhellenic president

At the Kelley Park meeting, Fullerton

"They've been great," Holm said. "Bill Bunch (Sigma Alpha Mu president) was too generous. He offered to have people out at the Barn every weekend, which is really too much for us to ask of them right now. We don't want to have people standing around

— Mike Holm,
administrative aide

Holm said he is not worried about leadership changes in the fraternity houses affecting the Greek commitment to the project.

Chi Omega President Robyn Boyle echoed Shiozaki's sentiments, saying her house is involved with other activities and will not have much time to devote to the trolley project.

By Gloria J. Debowski
Duluth staff writer

"Mark had the most decided and consistent idea of

Anderson has won several competitions in his 17 years of playing, including the Young Keyboard Artists Association, an international competition, he said.

This is the first year the San Jose Symphony Orchestra has had a competition enabling a young pianist to play with the orchestra, according to Celia Mendez, chairwoman and mastermind of the event. Mendez thought of having the competition after lining up February's Gershwin program. At that time, she suggested filling the "Rhapsody in Blue" soloist opening with a young pianist

First alternate in the competition, who received \$500, is Katherine Svistoonoff, a 15-year-old freshman at California State University, Sacramento. Other finalists selected from 16 entries were from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, University of California, Berkeley, University of California, Los Angeles, and Katella High-school, Anaheim. Each finalist received \$200.

By Jack Tordjman
Daily staff writer

Senior citizens may only enroll on a space-available basis. They cannot register through Computer Assisted Registration or the first day of registration at the beginning of the semester.

OFFICIAL RULES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

How to Enter:

1. On an official entry form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper hand print your name and address.
2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/2" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: Lite Beer Winter Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4883, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by December 12, 1985. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
3. All grand prize winners through third prize winners will be determined in a random drawing on or about December 16, 1985, from among all entries received. Random drawing will be accomplished under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. The first 5,000 entrants will receive a bonus prize of a free issue of *Ski* magazine.
4. This sweepstakes is open to college students who are residents of the U.S. and are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., Times Mirror Magazine, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotional agencies, and all alcoholic beverage licensees and employees, their families or other persons not eligible. This sweepstakes is void in the states of OH, MO and TX and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one grand through third prize and one bonus prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received.
5. Travel prize winners must agree to depart from and return to their home on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. Travel prize winners and their companions must be of legal drinking age in their state of residence as well as in the state of Colorado. No substitution of prizes permitted. Grand prize winners may be obligated to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor by the D.L. Blair Corporation as unclaimable will be awarded to the alternate winner. Grand prize: \$25,000 cash, \$2,500 cash, first prize: \$100 cash, second prize: \$75 cash, third prize: \$25.00 cash, bonus prize: \$2.00 cash.
6. For a list of major prize winners, available after February 7, 1986, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: Lite Beer Winter Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4895, Blair, NE 68009.

NAME		PLEASE PRINT	
ADDRESS		(NO P.O. BOXES PLEASE)	
CITY	STATE	ZIP	
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TELEPHONE			AGE

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residence and hold no interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

Mail this entry form to:
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P.O. Box 4883 Blair, NE 68009

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